

FIRST PRO GAME

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI)—Latrobe, Pa., and Jeannette, Pa., played the first professional football game on Aug. 31, 1895. Latrobe won the game, 12-0.

400,000 CONVERTED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Preliminary Southern Baptist statistics indicate more than 400,000 new converts joined the denomination's churches in 1958.



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UNITY CONFERENCE

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Christian (Disciples of Christ) churches are taking part in a six-month series of 10 conferences at colleges and seminaries across the country on Christian unity, lasting until next April.

RARE BIRD

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—John J. Teal, a University of Vermont professor, claims to be the world's only musk-ox herdsman.

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BEEF CATTLE were raised as a matter of course by early day settlers in the Klamath Basin. This picture, taken about 1915 on the ranch of Michael Rueck near Bonanza, shows Fred Rueck on the horse at right and a neighbor boy, Martin Stoehsler, on the horse at left.

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Cow Belles Dig Into Past For Old Photos

As a feature of Beef for Fathers Day promotion this year, the Klamath County Cow Belles thought it would be interesting to dig into the early days of the beef cattle industry in the Klamath Basin.

Cow Belle President Mrs. Homer DeLamater named Mrs. Lee Holliday, who is vice president of the Cow Belles, as chairman of the project. To get the program started, Mrs. Holliday looked into her own box of old family pictures and came up with the one published today.

Mrs. Holliday's father, the late

Michael Rueck, homesteaded in Klamath County near Bonanza in 1888. She recalls that they raised some beef cattle every year and sold them in the fall.

"They were skinny, long-legged things in those days," Mrs. Holliday said, "and not raised for tailor-made steaks and roasts as they are today."

She brought in a picture showing her brother, Fred Rueck, and a "neighbor boy," Martin Stoehsler. Stoehsler now lives in Portland. He is the brother of Mrs. Marvin Lucas and Pearl Foster in Klamath Falls.

She found other interesting pictures of early days, including one showing the men on the ranch branding a calf on the ground.

"There must be a great many such pictures in cattle families in the Klamath Basin," Mrs. Holliday said. She wants the loan of enough of them to have at least one a week published between now and Fathers Day in June.

Beef for Fathers Day is an annual Cow Belle promotion and the Klamath County group will award a beef roast to the father of the first child born here on that special Sunday in June.

WAS 13th LUCKY?

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Bureau said 13 Vermonters purchased \$50 Federal wagering tax stamps during the 1957-58 fiscal year to set a state record. Twelve of the 13 men had been convicted of a baseball World Series lottery.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI)—Every day 90-year-old Charles G. Child practices for half an hour on his baritone horn, just as he did 65 years ago when he began playing with the Quincy Scotch Band.

THE WAYS OF JUSTICE

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—After witnesses complained that the old hardwood-seated witness chair in Montpelier Municipal Court was uncomfortable it was replaced with a new leather upholstered witness chair.

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County Agent Reports Farm News Briefed From The County Agent Radio Programs

By WALT JENDRZEJEWSKI

A sad experience is in store for some potato growers next fall if the past can be used to predict the future.

Every year some growers learn at harvest for the first time that the land they planted is infested with root-knot nematode. A lost crop is a high price to pay to learn about "eelworm" this "hard way."

Root-knot infestation can be determined now before planting by inspecting roots of dandelion plants. Dandelions are present in most alfalfa, clover or pasture fields.

Soil fumigants give good control following grain crops but often fail where alfalfa, clover or pasture sod is treated. The fumigants do not penetrate undecomposed roots. Infested sod land should be cropped to grain a year before fumigation for potatoes.

Every year some growers produce potato crops in which there is too high a percentage of net necrosis. Their only market outlet is the starch plant or stock feed.

This "hard way" to learn about leafroll-caused net necrosis is costly. Determination of whether or not a marketable crop is to be produced occurs when seed is chosen.

If seed carries more than 1 per cent leafroll infection there can be serious "browning" trouble. The probability of unmarketable crops increases as percentage of leafroll in seed increases above 1 per cent.

The recommendation to plant only certified seed is a sound recommendation.

Every year more growers see potato vines die prematurely. Fields in which vines are completely dead by late August do not produce good yields or good tuber size.

This "hard way" to learn about Verticillium wilt is costly too. Verticillium is a soil borne fungus. The fungus grows into vines, plugs sap passage ways and causes premature vine death.

In dead vines when the fungus can no longer continue vegetative growth & changes its activity to

formation of seed. Billions of seed spores are produced in an acre of vines.

Verticillium spore populations in some soils are greater than a half million per cubic inch of soil. It is with such infestation that "early maturity disease" is most serious.

Greenhouse pot work with known levels of Verticillium spore inoculation has shown that premature vine death is hastened by higher levels of soil infestation and has led to the belief that Verticillium wilt is a cumulative disease.

Probably no soils are free of Verticillium. However, seriously depressed yield and size occurs only when high levels of soil infestation are reached.

Planting potatoes a second year after a discouraging experience with premature vine death a year ago appears ill advised when these facts are considered.

It seems absurd also to continue use of roto-beaters for clearing vines before harvest. Clearing vines by use of burners appears much wiser, if prevention of build up of Verticillium spores is to be accomplished.

Roto-beaters are rapidly easing us out of the business. In the long run roto-beaters may solve the potato surplus problem; which is no consolation to an area that has been eliminated in the process of solution.

Potato production is not profitable at 250 sack yields per acre. We must try to prevent buildup of Verticillium if we are to continue potato production.

If your soil is heavily infested with wilt, vines will die prematurely. You'll get low yields and small size. Can you afford to learn about wilt the "hard way" by planting the field a second year where vines died too early last season?

'HAT TRICK'

DETROIT (UPI)—Alex Delvecchio of the Detroit Red Wings, an eight-year veteran in the National Hockey League, scored the first three-goal "hat trick" of his career this season in a game against the Chicago Black Hawks.